The Chance of a LIFETIME

Our regular, special FRIDAY SALE Bargains like such as we opened to-day, come like angels' visits, too few and far be ween to let slip by

Light-weight Jackets, with the medium full sleeve, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3, former rices of which were \$3.50 to \$15 each. FRI-A big purchase of LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, scalloped ones, embroidered ones, hem-stitched ones, Linen, too. About 125 DOZEN IN THE LOT. Ordinarily you pay 25c apiece for them, Friday, though, the price is, each... Ladies' fancy Hair Ornaments, all our 25c ones for...... Our regular \$1.25 quality black Satin Duchess, an elegant quality, for, per yard..... All-wool Cloth Suitings, 30 inches

wide, this is an unusual bargain, per yard Double-fold Boucle Suitings, for an ordinary house or school dress, 20c quality Large, ready - made, full - sized, bleached Sheets Remnants and small pieces of Outing Flannels, 10c has been the price, Friday per yard.....

L. S. Ayres & Co. **FOOLING**

FURNITURE

Why go fooling or foolishing for Furniture, time wasting, money dropping, chance losing when you

TO HEADQUARTERS FINE SUPERFINE STAPLE We keep Furniture of special de-

We can fit out the finest parlor of the plainest kitchen. We have everything that the com-pletest furniture establishment has and much that most haven't. Chicago and Cincinnati

-ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

7 and 9 E. Washington St.

PIANOS

ORGANS

CASH, PAYMENTS Or RENT.

Cheaper than any place in the city, quality considered.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

Southeast Cor. Ohio and Pennsylvania Sts. DENISON 'OTEL BLOCK

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 503.

WHITE CHINA

Just received from Paris. A large importation of new shapes. cups, plates, candlesticks, travs. etc., etc., etc. Call and see them!

> THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 23 South Meridian St.

Mantel Mirrors in geld and woods.



SUMMER

Is over. Have you a Trunk Couch to lay your light dresses away? If not, come to us-we will make you one. Any width, any length, any depth of Trunk, of any kind of material, from \$9.50 up.

Maxinkuckee Co. MANUFACTURING UPHOLSTERERS. 65 South Illinois Street.

DO YOU KNOW IT?

We have changed locations.

W. H. Roll's Sons 103 E. WASH. ST.

WALL PAPERS

All Grades.

special sales. STRANGERS visiting our city during the Fair wanting Jewelry, Watches or Silverware, are recommended to

Watch our ad and window for

T. MARCY.

"The" Jeweler,

As the most reliable place. 38 West Washington Street.

Great Clock Sale This Week.

Fig Bargains. \$15 Seth Thomas Clocks, 8 day, 19-hour strike, thedral gong, \$6.50.
\$12 Seth Thomas Clocks, 8-day, 19-hour strike, sthedral gong, \$5.50.

THE STALLION CHIPS SEVERAL SEC-ONDS OFF HIS RECORD.

Biggest Crowd Ever Gathered at the Track Witnessed Races at State Fair Yesterday.

The crowd at the State fair races yesterday was the largest ever seen viewing a contest of speed in this city. The grand stand, admission to which cost an extra quarter, was packed even to the end, and contained at least 6,500 people. The people lined up in other thousands around the home stretch from the grand stand to the stables near the half-mile post, and the first eighth of a mile of fence on the other side was also crowded. Vehicles were numbered in thousands, and as many as could get near the track were filled with people. The fences skirting the track on either side had a string of spectators from furlong to furlong post. The day was another perfect one and the conditions in every way favorable to crowds. The track was favorable to fast time, and the spectators were not disappointed. For the first time since the grand stand was built the loft was needed to seat the crowd.

The sensation of the race track was the performance of Merry Chimes in cutting his mark from 2:1114 to 2:081/2, and that of Jewell, who took the fifth heat and then the sixth in the 2:14 pace, which seemed bound to be won by Merry Chimes or Black Dick. Jewell had not come near the first place in any heat and had the bookies been on the ground the people's money would have made a blaze as big as they make at the "Last Days of Pompeli." The race was not finished because of Jewell's performance, and had to be laid over until this morning at 9:30. The driver of Jewell wanted the race to go on and pleaded that he had to leave during the night in order to keep an appointment at Tiffin, O., to-day, but it was then so dark that the judges could not see across the course and further racing was impossible. For the same reason the fourth event, a three-year-old pace, had also to go over until this morning. The are not in it. Come see for yourself. | crowd received its money's worth of racing yesterday, although the time made was not as low as on the day before. The best time was Merry Chimes's 2:081/4. A singular feature of the 2:14 pace was the evenness of the field. Barring Black Dick, who was allowed the claim of a foul, no starter was distanced in this race, and only one horse during the afternoon had the flag flaunted in his face. Several in the fast pace were drawn but none forced out of the race. In many of the heats, in all the races, the field would be bunched from beginning to end and would present a beautiful picture across the

> FREE-FOR-ALL TROT. The free-for-all trot, purse \$800, opened the afternoon's races, with three starters, including Nightingale, a well-known performer on this track. The evorite was Dandy Jim, the gray gelding, and the race fell to him. The winner took and kept the lead in each heat. In the second heat Nightingale broke soon after the start and came in third instead of second, as her proper place seemed. The only excitement in this race was the finish of the third heat. Nightingale struck a spurt in the quarter stretch that left her only a nose behind Dandy Jim at the wire, and she would have passed him in another length. Her stride made the leader win out in 2:10½ under the whip. Summary: First Race-Free-for-all trot; purse, \$800. Dandy Jim, gr. g., by Young Jim, W. H. Stemman, Mansfield, O.

King. Village Farm, East Amvia, Time—2:10%, 2:12, 2:10%,

The second race was a 2:14 pace, for a purse of \$500. It had fifteen entries and thirteen starters, making a difficult field to start off with anything like evenness. The first heat required a half-dozen scorings, on account of Black Dick more than any other horse. He seemed to want a good lead, and wouldn't "play" if he did not get it. Time and again he was either ahead of the pole horse or refused to go under -the wire at all. When, after a delay of ten minutes to replace a cest shoe lay of ten minutes to replace a cast shoe the baker's dozen moved up for the word, Black Dick was a length ahead of Merry Chimes, who had the pole. But starter Howland despaired of a better start, and so he gave the word. Black Dick was never headed, and came in first by about the same distance as his start. White Line seemed to come around into the home stretch with a winning spurt, but he broke badly and was not caught down before passing seventh under the wire. The time was 2:1134, which lowered his mark about three seconds. He had not before lowered his mark of last season.

The second heat started off with Black Dick again in a longer lead than he ended up with, showing that with a fair start the heat did not belong to him. The crowd showed its disapproval of starter Howland's word to "go" by exclamations of surprise. The field was badly strung out. White Line and Merry Chimes both broke badly in the second quarter and had to come to a standstill before they caught their stride. They narrowly escaped the flag. It was in the scoring of this heat that Jewell reared and threw his driver (Riley)

MERRY CHIMES'S MARK. The third heat went to Merry Chimes Something like a fair start was obtained and Chimes forged to the lead of Black Dick. The latter broke in the second quarter and acted very badly before he caught his gait. His driver laid claim to a foul Again he broke in the third quarter, and was distanced. The judges, however, held that his first break was due to an unavoidable accident, and concluded to give him another chance. Merry Chimes, who had laid back in the first two heats, came in first, as if he intended to claim the race. He was forced out in 2:081/2, reducing his mark from 2:101/4. He made the half in

The fourth heat went to Lottie Loraine on account of a bad break by Merry Chimes at the flag station. Black Dick was pressing Loraine hard, and only needed a furlong's further distance to win. The finish was full of excitement, and Black Dick's friends shouted encouragingly, "Come on Dick." Danclo had driven him the first three heats, but in this heat Dickerson held the ribbons. In the fifth heat there occurred an unlooked-for event in the performance of Jewell, who dug himself out of the seventh place at the first quarter and steadily pushed around Black Dick, Merry Chimes and Loraine and won out by a nose under the whip It was a gallant effort that that Loraine made, and the last half furlong was see-sawed in under the wire. The time was 2:114. The heat caused more excitement than any other of the afternoon. To the surplise of everybody who realized Black Dick's anxiety to take the sixth heat, and thus win the race, Jewell came in ahead again and made it necessary to postpone the finish until this morning. It will be finished at 9:30 o'clock. The heat was paced in a gloom, so that the judges could not distinguish one horse from an-other, and although the field kept in a bunch there was no breaking and no complaint of fouling. The driver of Jewell was anxious to go the next heat at once, be-cause he had, he said, to be in Tiffin, O., to-day to meet an engagement there. The judges said that it would be impossible to complete the race before dark. He seemed much disappointed, saying that his horse is a peculiar actor. That the horse was pe-culiar the judges were prepared to believe. Summary

Black Dick, bl. s., by Black Dick, sr., Charles Dancio, East Buffalo ... 1 1 13 2 3 (Dickerson) lewell, b. g., by Petoskey, by John Dillard, S. T. Riley, Nicholasville, Ky. Chimes, Village farm, East Aurora, N. Y. Lottie Loraine, b. f., by Gambetta Wilkes, G. and C. P. Cecil. Dan-Jack Jewett, b. s., by Winnebago Chief, T. P. Hamm, Centralia, Ill. Nellie F., b. m., by Antonio, Mrs. C. F. Caldwell, New York (H.

Jones) 4 3 4 4 6

MERRY CHIMES, 2:081-2 White Line, wh. g., L. B. Downey & Brother,

Guthrie, Ky. 7 13 4 5 6 Syrena, b. m., by Sphinx, George Starr, Terre Haute (Starr)10 Laurel, b. m., by Hal Brown, D. H. Mast, West Milton, O. (Mast)..5 6 9 8 9 8 American Ladd, b. s., by Ethan Wilkes, Rum-barger, Indianapolis (Shank)11 10 12 9 5 12 Great Heart, br. s., by Mambrino Russell, S. L.

Carter, Lansing, Mich 9 9 8 12 11 10 Indianapolis Boy, b. s., by Indianapolis, C. M. Weedman, Farmer City, 1ll. (Weedman)13 11 10 11 10 dr Forest Wilkes, F. M. Mc-Haffie, Stilesville, Ill.....3 5 7 dr

Time-2:11%, 2:11, 2:081/2, 2:101/2, 2:111/4, 2:111/4. A RACE FOR DAN CUPID. Dan Cupid drew the pole in the 2:17 trot, purse \$800. Getting a good start, the lead was taken by Cupid and kept to the end The heat was without incident except the break of Russellmont, which caused him to be shut out. The second heat also went to Cupid in 2:131/2. The heat was a pretty race, the field getting a good start, except Snowden, who trailed in six lengths behind. Break o'Day gave Cupid a sharp drive, but could not get better than second place, and was, in turn, having to step lively to keep ahead of Georgia Lee. Dan Cupid took the third heat, never being headed, and the race was over. Summary:

2:17 trot; purse, \$800. Dan Cupid, b. s., by Barney Wilkes, J. Bosworth, Fort Spring, Ky. (J. Bryan)1 Break o'Day, by Darknight, Budd Doble, Chicago (Dickerson).......4 2 Georgia Lee, bl. g., by Gambettta Wilkes, G. and C. P. Cecil, Dan-George Starr, Terre Haute, Ind. (Starr) Maud C., bl. m., by Binderton, Village farm, East Aurora, N. Y.

P. Duncan, Florence, Ky. (Evans).5 5 S. French, s. g., by Pilot Almont, Sam Fleming, Terre Haute (Fleming)6 Ben Wallace, b. g., by Havemyer, Frank Klein, Indianapolis (Klein)..9 Time—2:13¼, 2:18, 2:14¼.

To-Day's Races. The faces will close to-day with two regular events in the afternoon, and the unfinished race in the 2:14 class, pacing, will occur this morning. It will be followed by the three-year-old pace, purse \$500, which was on the bill for yesterday. The races in the morning will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and in the afternoon, owing to the band concert, at 3 o'clock. The entries for the afternoon are as follows: -2:13 Trot-\$800.-

Strader H., b. s., John Shilo, Lebanon, O. Piletta, g. m., H. J. Smith, Batavia, Mich. Russelmont, b. s., S. L. Caton, Lansing, Miss Nelson, b. m., Rich & Curtis, Green dale, Ky. David B., c. g., Rich & Curtis, Greendale, Prince Herschell, Budd Doble Terre Haute, Judge Fisher, Budd Doble, Terre Haute, Bourbon Wilkes, jr., ch. s., W. H. Rice, Canal Dover, O. Dan Cupid, b. s., J. Bosworth, Fort Brown Dick, b. g., Kilbury & Jacobs, William Peern, br. s., W. H. Althouse, Phoenixville, Pa. Poem, br. s., Ross Daugherty, Wabash, Dolly Wilkes, gr. m., Bert Van Every, Mount Sterling, Jack Sheppard, b. g., D. W. Brenneman & Bro., Decatur, Ill.

-2:25 Pace-\$600.-McCarthy, b. g., U. H. Coburn, Indian-Rex King, g. s., S. L. Caton, Lansing, Tommy Brown, b. g., T. E. Brown, In-Cantab, ch. g., George Starr, Terre Haute. Morelia, b. m., Village Farm, East Am-Frank Rottler, s., F. M. Rottler, Indian-Dick Pennell, W. H. Pennel, Van Wert, O. New Era, ch. g., Will Lockerby, Quincy, Belle West, b. m., Simmons & Althouse, Lady Anderson, r. m., D. W. Brenneman Bro., Decatur, Ill. Lord Clayton, br. s., Mitchell Farm, Mar-Nettie D., br. m., E. A. Dickerson, In-

TWO ADDITIONAL REUNIONS.

The Thirty-Seventh Indiana and the Sixty-Third Meet.

The Thirty-seventh Regiment of Indiana Volunteers held its reunion yesterday in the agricultural hall at the Statehouse. The veterans did not hold a regular meeting, but just congregated, renewed acquaintances and talked over old times. Those present, numbering seventy-five, wrote their names on a record which will be preserved as a memorial of this reunion. Many of the veterans were accompanied by their wives. The regular meeting was called to order at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The programme consisted of stories of the movements of the regiment during the war. Among those who spoke were Col. William D. Ward, of Vevay, and to the ground. He was stopped in front | William Bodine, of Morristown. The next Louisville during the G. A. R. encampment. It will be held on the day before the grand parade. The following officers were then elected: Col. William D. Ward, president; George H. Puntenney, editor of the Rushville Jacksonian, vice president, and Jacob McCullough, of this city, secretary. Commrades Chrisler, Spencer and Harper were appointed to secure suitable quarters for the regiment, which intends to go in a body to the Louisville encampment. George H. Puntenney was elected historian of the regiment and was authorized to compile as complete a history of it as possible. A motion to have a member of each company to assist him in the work was carried, and the following were elected: Company A, Mr. Harper; Company B, Ellis Foster; Company C, J. L. Greene; Company D, Capt. Hezikiah Shook; Company E, William J. Chrisler; Company F. Leroy Roberts; Company G. Dan Shafer; Company H. E. H. Shirk; Company I, William A. Bodine; Company K, Joseph McCullough, and Hugh Bryson representing the musicians, John H. Lozier, the chaplain, and Dr. Daniel Bidlin. Jacob McCullough was selected as custodian of the regimental record. The Thirty-seventh Indiana was organized Sept. 18, 1861, in Lawrenceburg, and was one of the first regiments to enter Bowling Green, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., after those cities were evacuated. In the battle of Stone River, the regiment lost twenty-three killed and had 147 wounded. Though it was in the thickest of the fight at Chickamauga, it did not lose a man or fire a gun, as it was kept continually moving with reinforcements. The regiment served through the Atlanta campaign and was honorably discharged in this city Oct. 27, 1864. A Reunion in Military Park.

Just fifty members of the Sixty-third Indiana attended the reunion yesterday afternoon in Military Park. The time was spent in enjoyable story telling and chatting beneath the trees. B. F. Russell, of Crawfordsville, made the principal talk on the regiment's history. Capt. J. M. Blythe, of Decatur, Ill., was elected president of the regiment and Ross McMannomy, of this city, secretary. The regiment will hold its next reunion in Louisville during the G. A. R. encampment. The regiment was organized Jan. 24, 1862, at Covington, Fountain county. The members got their first whiff of powder and the sound of musketry at Warrenton Junction, and were in the second battle of Bull Run. The regiment was with Sherman in his march to the sea, and participated in the leading battles in Georgia. Of the 1,000 that went to the field of battle but 400 received their discharge, the rest having either been killed or died of wounds or sickness. About 250 are now living, mostly in Illinois and Indiana.

Knox's World-Renowned Silk Hats. Special attention of gentlemen who wear high-grade silk hats is called to Knox's fall styles. Beautiful in style, light in weight, the Knox hat is, above all others, the hat DALTON, HIGH-CLASS HATTER.

TO ELECT DELEGATES

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TO BE HELD IN THE CITY THIS EVENING.

Legislative and Judicial Convention at Maennerchor Hall To-Morrow-Rules Governing Primaries.

To-day primaries will be held in this city and county to elect delegates to the two Republican conventions which meet in Maennerchor Hall, on East Washington street, to-morrow. The first convention, which is to be held at 11 oclock in the morning, will nominate a joint Representative for Marion and Shelby counties. The Marion county convention will assemble at 1 o'clock. This convention will name two candidates for the office of judge of the Superior Court of Marion county, for the term beginning in November, 1894, and one candidate for the term beginning in October, 1896; and six candidates for the office of Representative in the General Assembly of Indiana. The primaries in Franklin, Lawrence, Perry and Pike townships will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and all others at 7:30 o'clock in the The apportionment is as follows: One del-

egate to the joint-representative convention for every one hundred votes and fraction of fifty or over cast for Harrison for President in 1892; and one delegate to the county convention for each voting precinct, and an additional delegate for each one hundred votes so cast in 1892, such delegates to be elected by political divisions as hereinafter stated. The representation is as follows:

District. County. Joint. Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward 11 Ward 13 Center-Northeast Center-Northwest 9 Center-Southeast 6 Decatur Township Franklin Township Lawrence Township Perry Township
Pike Township
Warren Township
Washington Township Wayne-(1, 8 and 9)

Primaries will be held at the following Ward 1. 120 Hill Avenue. Ward 2. North-side Republican Club,

27 West Seventh street. Hamlin Hall. Engine house No. 6. Marion Club, Ward Headquarters Fire Department. Ward No. 8 hose house. Prospect-street engine house. 33 When Block. Ward Hay market, on Kentucky Ward 11. Columbia Hall. Ward 12. Virginia-avenue engine house.

Ward 14. 19 Prospect street. Ward 15. 472 South Meridian street. Center-Northeast. Meadow's shoe store, Brightwood. Center-Northwest, Roller Block, North Center-Southeast, Capt. Byron Dawson's West Indianapolis. Spencer's Grand Opera

West Newton. Township house, Gallaudet. Lawrence. Smart's schoolhouse. Perry. Southport. Pike. New Augusta. Warren. Brouse's office, Irvington. Washington. Broad Ripple. Wayne (1, 8 and 9.) McCaslin's school-

Wayne (2.) Bridgeport. Wayne (3 and 4.) Mt. Jackson school-Wayne (5, 6, 7 and 11.) Old schoolhouse, Haughville.

Wayne (10.) Maywood.

Primaries will be called to order in Indianapolis and West Indianapolis, by the campaign committeemen, and in other parts of the county by the member of the county committee in whose precinct the primary is held. A committee on credentials, con-sisting of Lewis C. Walker, Upton J. Hammond, Charles L. Holstein, Robert N. Lamb, James M. Leathers, John T. Leck-lider, R. W. McBride and Robert B. F. Peirce, will meet at the county headquar-ters at 8 o'clock to-night to consider and determine all contests. No contests will be considered which are not presented to that committee by 10:30 o'clock that night. Credentials will be issued by the committeman, which must be presented to the secretary at headquarters on the morning of the convention to obtain tickets admitting to the floor of the convention. In In-dianapolis ballot-boxes will be issued to each campaign committeeman and the primary will organize by the selection of an inspector and as many judges as may be necessary, provided that the persons named for delegate on each ticket to be voted at the primary shall be permitted to select one election judge for each separate ticket. The polls shall open at 7:30 and close not earlier than 8 o'clock.

Workmen's Protective Lengue. Last night Mr. James Whitaker, of Philadelphia, addressed a delegation of workingmen on organizing a Workingmen's Protective Tariff League. There were present delegates representing ten different branches of manufacturing industries, and it was decided to form an organization to be known as the Workingmen's Protective Tariff League of Indiana. Burd T. Ebert was elected temporary chairman and Harry Obrist temporary secretary. Resolutions were adopted and committees elected to visit all the manufacturing firms of Indianapolis and get the workingmen to attend a meeting the latter part of next week, when resolutions will be read, giving the principles of the league. The committee meets again Monday evening to decide what hall to meet in to perfect the organ-

Republican Ex-Soldiers to Meet. In 1892 there was a large regiment of Republican ex-soldiers enrolled who turned out in force on several occasions. The officers of that old regiment have decided to rally the Republican soidier on the occasion of the reception of Governor McKinley. To that end all veterans opposed to the Cleveland-Hoke Smith policy are urged to assemble at the corner of East Market street and the circle, near the Journal building, to take a part in the demonstration of welcome to Governor McKinley.

John H. Beeber, colonel; W. E. Shilling,
lieutenant colonel; Henry Jordan, major, and H. S. Snyder, adjutant.

Capt. Cleland Not a Candidate. Capt. John E. Cleland is not an aspirant for a legislative nomination and does not want such an honor for the reason that he could not give the time to the canvass and to the duties of the office during the

Returns for the Journal. Secretaries of the ward meetings to-night are urged to send a list of delegates chosen to the Journal editorial rooms immediately after the meetings. The Journal's telephone number is 242. Two Ward Meetings.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican Club held a rousing meeting last night. Fifteenth ward club also held a big meeting, which was addressed by John McGre-Three Minor Accidents.

C. W. Phillips, employed at the Mullen-Blackledge canning factory, on South Alabama street, fell yesterday morning, spraining an ankle and badly injuring a hip. He was removed to his home, No. 365 East Market street. Rosette Evans fainted yesterday morning at Kentucky avenue and Washington street. She was removed to her home in the

Riley Block, where she recovered.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Uland, residing at No. 149 Auburn avenue, fainted from heart affection on East Market. She is out of danger. Boys Sent to the Workhouse. John Doherty and Bert Critser, a pair of youngsters not yet sixteen years of age, | S. J. Kent, of Lincoln, Neb., secretary of

were sent to the workhouse yesterday from the Criminal Court. Some time ago the youths broke into the residence of Mrs. Amanda Thompson, North Capitol avenue, and wrecked half the furniture and dishes in the house. They were arrested and tried on the charge of malicious trespass.

MONTH OF RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

J. W. Chapman Will Be Brought Here in November.

Last May twenty-five ministers of this city decided to have a big revival held here at an indefinite time in the future, and engaged Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of Albany, N. Y., well-known in the evangelistic world, to conduct the meetings. The matter rested during the hot weather, but yesterday the following executive committee was announced to prepare for the revival: Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, pastor of the Centralavenue M. E. Church, chairman; Dr. J. A. Rondthaler, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, vice chairman; Coultas, of the Roberts Park M. E. Church; Rev. D. R. Lucas, of the Central Christian Church; Rev. J. W. Wilson, of the Mayflower Congress Wilson, of the Mayflower Congrega tional Church; Rev. Frank O. Ballard, of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, and the following laymen: T. C. Day, D. W. Coffin, James Somerville, J. S. Berryville, W. D. Cooper, Dr. G. V. Woollen and T. A. Hildreth, secretary. It was decided to hold a four weeks' revival, beginning Nov. 20. The first two weeks will be taken in preparatory services before the arrival of Dr. Chapman and his assistants, who will take charge of the last two weeks' services. The revival will close with a mass meeting Tomlinson Hall, and will be conducted by Dr. Chapman. During his engagements he will be assisted by P. P. Bilhorn, his singer, and his advance agent, W. A. Sunday, the ex-champion baseball fielder.

OTHERS WANT TO JOIN

ORGANIZATIONS OFFER TO ENTER CARPENTERS' BROTHERHOOD.

German Ritual Will Stay-Resolutions of a Free Silver Tendency Passed-Eight-Hour Demand.

The Carpenters' and Joiners' Brotherhood have a wonderful capacity for work in convention, and the delegates have the reputation of attending to business. In the four days of the convention the roll calls show but two absentees. The 116 delegates do not look tired, but talk about the coming sessions with interest and enthusiasm. Yesterday a number of important questions were considered and settled. The committee on appeals and grievances completed its work, there being no important decisions made. The invitation to visit the Builders' Exchange was accepted, and the delegates will go there in a body this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The delegates look upon this invitation as being one of the first in the general movement to have the workmen and employers get closer to each During the morning session a message of

greeting was received from Grand Master P. J. Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman, now in session at Harrisburg, Pa. The convention wired an appropriate reply. An application for membership was received from the House Framers' Union of New York, which has a membership of about nine hundred and over \$12,000 in its treasury. The application will be considered to-day, but will probably be rejected, as there is considerable opposition on account of the members of that union working in but one line of the trade. A communication asking for admission to the organization was also recaived from the International Union of Cabinet Makers. This organization enrolls seven thousand members, and holds its annual convention in Cincinnati next week. A committee will be selected to-day by the carpenters, who will confer with the cabinet makers in regard to the proposed union. The convention was then addressed by Thomas I. Kidd, general secretary of the Machine Hands of the International Union. Mr. Kidd represents those employe of the planing mills who work at the bench and machines. An attempt will be made to unite the two organizations. However, in case that this is done, the machine hands will simply disorganize and enter the Carpenters' and Joiners' Brotherhood as new members. There are about seven thousand of the machine hands. The finance committee, which completed its days, made its report, stating that all accounts, vouchers and bills had been found correct, and that great credit was due to the management of the brother-hood. A combination of the protective, benevolent and organization funds was recmmended, as it was thought that it would simplify the bookkeeping. The committee appointed to consider General Secretary McGuire's report in its report paid a trib-ute to his ability, and recommended that 30,000 copies of his report be printed and distributed among the members. In the discussion of the committee's report on the

secretary's report several important ques-It was decided to give the general executive board and the general secretary power to extend more lenient terms to local unions and members in financial dis-tress. Resolutions favoring a bimetallic money standard were unanimously adopted, and strong measures that silver should not be demonetized and debased were approved. Movements towards the adoption an eight-hour-day schedule will strongly sustained. Resolutions favoring the formulation of a plan to arrange a concerted and simultaneous movement in that direction were adopted, and the plan of arrangements will probably be made today. The idea is that when the times improve and trade is brisk a movement shall be made in all places where other than the eight-hour day prevails to establish that schedule by means of securing the good will of the builders and contractors. General Secretary McGuire's recommendation to discourage hasty and ill-timed strikes and to settle difficulties between organized labor and employers by arbitration was approved. The committee on ritual, after considering resolutions requiring all laws and proceedings to be printed in English, reported against the resolutions. The committee's report was sustained by the con-

A resolution favoring a single tax on land was presented, and it was referred to How a Strike Failed.

It is stated that a misreading of a telegram from General Secretary McGuire, then at Philadelphia, by Harry Gale, of the local Carpenters' Union, caused the recent strike of the local carpenters to fail. The strike was not authorized by the national brotherhood, and when the finances of the local unions were exhausted a telegram asking for aid was sent to Secretary McGuire, who wired the following: "Your strike is not sanctioned and we de-

cline to give financial aid." When it was announced that a message had been received from headquarters a large crowd of carpenters assembled at the hall on South Meridian street. Secretary Gale read "decide" instead of "decline." The message was filed away and the carpenters patiently waited for the aid from headquarters, but it never came. It was finally learned that the strike was not sanctioned and that aid would not be extended through a private letter received by a member from Secretary McGuire, whom he wrote asking for full particulars. There was much indignation and disappointment, but as the finances of the strikers were exhausted the strike had to be declared off. All the blame was fastened on Gale, who refuses to accept the burden.

Single Tax League of Indiana. The Single-tax League of the State of Indiana met yesterday afternoon at Hotel English and formulated a plan for an extended lecture course during the coming winter and a plan for reading circle work. Single-tax men from various parts of the State were present. The following officers were selected for the coming year: L. O. Bishop, of Clinton, national committeeman; J. J. Blanckard, of Richmond, president; S. D. LaFuze, of Indianapolis, secretary. An executive committee was appointed consisting of one member from each con-gressional district.

Industrial Rally and Fire Works. An industrial rally will be held on the south side of Monument place this evening under the auspices of the Populist city committee. Addresses will be delivered by

the national executive board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners W. J. Shields, of Boston, chairman of the Charles Lane, of Butte, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners international organization, and others. Vocal and instrumental music will b given under the direction of Professor Lawrence. The meeting will wind up with a display of fireworks. Five hundred chairs have been provided for those that come

INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOLS.

How a Memphis Visitor Was Impressed by the System in Force Here.

Mr. J. S. Menken, a member of the Memphis, Tenn., School Board, visited the public schools of Indianapolis early in the summer with a view to looking into the school system here. He has recently given a review of his observations to the Coinmercial-Appeal of Memphis, and by way of showing how our schools impress critical strangers some of his comments and opinions are here reproduced. He says: "Yes," he said, "I visited Indianapolis last June, bearing a letter of introduction from General Gordon, of Memphis, to L. H. Jones, the superintendent of the public schools of that city, and every facility was extended to me to look into and examine their methods. Commencing at their lowest grade, I advanced step by step un-til I finished with the High School. What impressed me strongly was the underlying principle of their system, the theory of unification-combining several branches of knowledge in one lesson, showing the relations of one subject to another. In this way facts became more interesting and were more indelibly impressed on the pu-

"Another notable feature was the able corps of principals and teachers who, for the most part, are not only graduates of the high schools, but have also obtained certificates from the city normal school, where a thorough course of pedagogies is taught. "Mr. Jones, the superintendent, has plain-

ly emphasized this point, that teaching is one of the highest and most difficult of callings—no other art requires higher skill or deeper insight than the art of forming character. The best of teachers are necessary. All the best authorities on education call it 'the art of arts.' "Mr. Jones recognizes that the public, as a rule, take little or no active interes in their schools; that they do not carefull select the proper men for their school boards, nor co-operate with the board in helping to get sufficient money to supply the requisite number of desirable teachers and the needs of the schoolhouses. To that extent only will the evils of our public schools disappear as the public comes for-

ward and co-operates with the school "The education of Mr. Jones's teachers ment: 'My Work of guidance is broadly divided into two parts; first, that done in clubs, teachers' meetings, grade meetings, etc., and, secondly, that which is accomplished in conversation with individual teachers. The most important of all is the principals' club. This meets every Tuesday evening during the school year, and the ensome phase of the science of education. I lead the discussion. We all find that the best thoughts evolved at the discussions soon unconsciously permeate the practice of all of us. Some of the most serviceable discussions have been upon such subjects as 'The Rights of Children in School,' 'How to Treat Children,' 'How to Manage a School So That Its Administration Shall of Itself Enforce Ethical Laws,' These have led to numerous subtopics, and we have taken time to follow each into its minutest ramifi-

"Besides the superintendent there is an assistant superintendent who makes it her business to have as thorough knowledge as possible of each school and each individual teacher. She meets the teachers one afternoon each week, to study for an hour, from 4:30 to 5:30, some great master in educa-tion, such as Frochel's "Education of Man," Rosmine's "Method of Education," Emeroch's "Nature's Essays," etc. "Did you inspect the primary department of these schools?" Mr. Menken was asked. "Yes. What interested me most was the primary work," he replied, "where the lessons are made highly interesting to the children. Their attention is secured in many ways through object lessons, so that gradually a development of their mental powers is secured and thinking becomes

"In the primary grades plant and animal lessons are included, by which is implanted in the child a love for nature and sympathy for living things. Each child is required to write a short composition on what has been discussed and analyzed, all with the object of developing its power of observation and to think for itself. The children were free and unrestrained. They are taught that each is a member of a large family, not a penal institution, but a family of love and

No More Kentucky-Avenue Cars. The single car that has peen drawn by mule power up and down Kentucky avenue has been taken off. The car seldom carried passengers, but was simply run to keep possession of the track. There is a question as to whether the taking off of the car is not an abandonment of the track by the company, and the Board of Public Works will be asked to order the rails re-

Indorsed Governor Matthews. A communication from the Western Year ly Meeting of Frien's, to Governor Mat-thews, indorses his stand for law and order. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats.

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